



LEE  
TOM  
PERRY

# The Daily Universe

Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 1, 1996

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## es in Utah ould become d to cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stringent environmental restrictions on public lands in the timber industry scurrying to capitalize on its private forest regulations, a study says.

Now, Utah is an open door for the timber industry," said Dave Forester, stewardship coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

"The welcome mat is out," he said, and sadly, the state is especially attractive to harvesters who see it as ethical as some of the environmentally conscious companies."

Utah Forest Practices Task Force created earlier in the year to study what's happening on Utah's forests, says in a new report that is one of only four western states that doesn't regulate or restrict timber harvesting on private lands. The others are Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming.

As a result, according to the task force, that some harvesting in the past has been harmful to the environment, including increased fire hazards because of overharvesting, soil erosion and destruction of wildlife habitat.

"The time is long overdue for the state to exercise its responsibility to manage its forests responsibly," said task force member Joanna Endter-Wada. "Utah has 2.5 million acres of private forest land, including some of the most choice forest land in the state."

David Forester, president of the National Forest Stewardship Association, said he was aware of timber companies in the Pacific Northwest harvesting Utah logs.

"Doesn't think Utah's lack of regulation is the reason," he said.

He said the Clinton administration's forest plan for harvesting timber on federal lands was so restrictive that "people are looking far and wide for logs" wherever they can be

## Summit begins despite Egypt's absence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's unscripted and politically risky Mideast summit lost an Arab participant Monday when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak bowed out, but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sent word he would attend.

Summing up the situation on the eve of high-wire U.S. summitry, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "it's clear to me that the Middle East peace process is in a state of crisis."

Peacemaking is like riding a bicycle, he told reporters: "You have to keep going forward."

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking with reporters on his plane en route to Washington, offered to hold continuous negotiations with the Palestinians until they resolve all obstacles to implementing a peace accord. Netanyahu said he and Arafat would be directly involved in such negotiations.

Mubarak's rejection of Clinton's invitation to participate in the summit is unlikely to seriously affect chances of defusing tensions on the West Bank and in Gaza, or on American efforts to launch Israeli-Palestinian negotiations on a permanent peace agreement.

But the administration looked to him as a steadying influence — Egypt was the first Arab country to agree to peace with Israel — and as a potential supporter of whatever agreements might emerge from the talks set to open today.

However, Arafat shook off Egyptian suggestions to seek a delay and advised American mediator Dennis Ross he would arrive this morning, after meeting with European foreign ministers in Luxembourg. The allies have uniformly stood behind the Palestinians in their conflict with Israel, which was triggered by Israel's opening of an entrance to a tourist tunnel that passes alongside the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

"Our expectation is he is coming and we look forward to it," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said of Arafat. "We understand there was some hesitation."

Burns was not able to offer assurances that Arafat and Netanyahu would meet face to face. "We will

have to see what happens," he said.

Mubarak, meanwhile, was sending Foreign Minister Amr Moussa to Washington, but Burns said he would not participate in the negotiations.

Summits usually are scripted, with aides working out at least a measure of agreement. However, Clinton is embarking on an unscripted diplomatic adventure.

"It is rare in this process that we engage at this level, at the highest level, without a preordained outcome," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"I think the fact that President Clinton took the step to call this session, to invite the leaders here, reflects the seriousness and gravity of this moment. There was no alternative because the alternative was quite clearly fundamental grave risk to the process itself," McCurry said.

"I don't know what the result of the summit will be," Burns said. "None of us do."

McCurry said the talks would begin today and probably include a session on Wednesday.

The talks are designed to defuse tensions and revive faltering peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority over the future of Jerusalem and Palestinian aspirations for a state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole discussed Middle East developments with his senior foreign policy advisers Monday. Jeane Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations in the Reagan administration, told reporters afterward that Dole was "deeply concerned" at the latest Mideast violence.

"The administration's foreign policy is in a serious state of disarray with one failure after another," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

For his part, Dole said the United States must demand an "unconditional end to the violence," but added: "Our friend Israel must not be asked to make concessions as a means of restoring order."

"Israel has taken great risks for



AP Photo

**PEACEMAKING EFFORTS ROLL:** Palestinians watch a burning tire during clashes with Israeli troops in the West Bank Thursday. President Clinton meets today with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to negotiate a peace agreement.

SUMMIT ▶ page 2

## ValuJet soars back into business

Associated Press

ATLANTA — After a deadly crash and a 15-week grounding by the government, ValuJet Airlines returned to the sky Monday.

Cleared by federal regulators last week to resume limited operations, ValuJet's first flight since June 17 took off for Washington, D.C., from Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport at 12:57 p.m., about 30 minutes behind schedule. It landed in

Washington at 2:20 p.m.

Flight attendant Linda Bradigan welcomed passengers on board the first flight, declaring "We are back." Her colleague, Mimi Halperin, held up a sign that prompted, "Applause," and the plane erupted in cheers and clapping.

About a third of the 115 passengers were ValuJet employees, including the company president, who brought his family.

Business partners Eugene Lee

McCord and David Coffin of Atlanta bought tickets for the first flight to Washington to show their support for ValuJet and to take advantage of special \$19 one-way fares being offered through Thursday.

"We happen to feel ValuJet has gotten a raw deal, and we believe in the underdog," said Coffin. "The other airlines don't like the competition,

VALUJET ▶ page 2

## Perry to speak on 'private service'

By JENNIFER DYER  
Universe Staff Writer

A student's time at BYU is an investment period, said Lee Tom Perry, who will be speaking at the Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. today.

His talk, titled "Private Service," will encourage students to blend their own personal goals with the goals of society.

"The idea of education is to strengthen our talents and resources — an investment period for our lives. Then we are to go out and use them to improve the lives of others," Perry said.

Perry is a professor of Strategy and Organizational Behavior for the Marriott School of Management. He is currently on leave but plans on returning to the classroom next fall.

"Many times, people see businesses as a monolithic, in-your-face type of organization," Perry said. It is through the idea of what he terms "private service" that businesses give back to the people.

"The ultimate goal is to be a builder and make people better off than they were before," Perry said.

Perry met his wife, Carolyn Bench Perry, at BYU, and she also holds a degree from BYU. Together they have six children, the oldest of whom is a senior at Orem High School.

Perry has taught at schools such as Yale University, Purdue University and Pennsylvania State University, but it is at BYU that he feels his "sense of mission is fulfilled."

"I loved my time at other universities, but I always had the sense that BYU was where I wanted to be."

## Provo man is on ballot; runs again for president

By JERRY M. GOWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine the television announcer's words on election day: "The next President of the United States is Louie Youngkeit of Provo, Utah."

Who? Louie Youngkeit.

That's right. A Provo resident is running as an independent candidate for President of the United States.

Sixty-year-old Louie G. Youngkeit is officially registered as a write-in candidate for president in the 1996 elections, according to the lieutenant governor's office.

"This is the second time I have sought the presidency. I was on the ballot here in 1988, here in the great state of Utah, for President of the United States as an independent," Youngkeit said.

Youngkeit said that his children and grandchildren are going to have to pay the price for a corrupt government, so he is running for president in hopes of improving the country.

"If I look the other way, it says that I don't care. This is important, not only to me, but to my family and to

the nation. I may not win the election, but I must try and do what I can," Youngkeit said.

Youngkeit is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and said he agrees with the Church on many issues facing government today.

"I thought I would give the people a choice, a better choice," Youngkeit said. "Because of who I am, I must do my part. I love my country, and I love my church and family."

Kellen Potter, assistant to Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, said write-in candidates are fairly common, especially during a presidential election year.

Once a candidate has registered as a write-in candidate, any voter who writes the candidate's name on the ballot will have that vote counted.

To be eligible to run for president of the United States one must be a natural born U.S. Citizen, be at least 35-years-old at the time the oath of office is taken, and be a resident within the United States for at least 14 years.

**"I thought I would give the people a choice, a better choice."**  
—Louie Youngkeit, presidential candidate

## On Campus

John Linford, FTA-Berlin, will speak about "Chemical Modification of Hydrogen-Terminated Silicon Surfaces: The First Monolayers on Silicon" at 3 p.m. in W140 Benson Building.

David Sousa, Chair of the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, will discuss "Cultural Politics in Fascist Portugal 1940-1960" as part of the Lusio-Brazilian Lecture Series. He will speak at 11 a.m. in the Gerald R. Clark Building.

## Minimum wage workers cash in on 50-cent raise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 4 million American workers are getting a pay raise today.

The minimum wage rises 50 cents to \$4.75 an hour, the first of two increases enacted by a sharply divided Congress that will boost it to \$5.15 an hour next Sept. 1.

The 90-cent raise means an additional \$1,800 annually for a full-time worker. The last increase, 45 cents,

was in April 1991.

"The minimum wage is not going to cure poverty in one fell swoop," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in an interview. "But clearly this is a major step forward for hard-working people at the bottom rung of our economy."

The wage package partly excludes workers who receive tips. Their employers will have to pay a minimum of \$2.13 an hour, the same as before, and provide more only if the employees don't collect enough tips

to earn the new minimum.

It also provides a "training wage" that holds the hourly rate at \$4.25 an hour for employees younger than 20 during their first 90 days on the job.

Congress enacted the increase on Aug. 2 — a rare Democratic legislative victory during 20 months of Republican control that came only with the help of GOP moderates.

Conservative Republicans argued vehemently that raising the minimum wage would price many entry-level jobs out of market.

Democrats said if the wage was not increased, its inflation-adjusted value would fall to a 40-year low by January. They said passage would lift 300,000 people out of poverty.

In the end, the legislation included a \$21 billion package of tax cuts over 10 years, mollifying conservatives and their small-business backers, who are getting more generous equipment write-offs and a new type of simplified pension plan for companies employing 100 or fewer workers.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Monsoon floods devastate Southeast Asia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Flood waters caused by seasonal monsoons flowed into the Cambodian capital Monday. At least 11 people have died in flooding elsewhere in the country, and 3 million others have been affected. Sections of a street near the center of Phnom Penh were covered with water that rushed from underground pipes, and the parking lot of the luxury riverside Hotel Cambodiana was filled with rising water. Rescue teams have been sent to rescue flood-stranded people and bring food to victims gathered on hills and other higher ground in the countryside, officials said. In neighboring Laos, some of the worst floods in memory have devastated rice fields, destroyed homes and killed at least 30 people, the U.N. World Food Program said. Most of the casualties were in the mountainous northern provinces of Phong Saly and Huaphan, where flood-triggered landslides buried homes and littered rice fields with boulders.

## Children taught to recognize violence in TV

SMITHFIELD — In this Cache Valley city, some elementary school children are learning to designate real-life consequences to the violence depicted on TV as part of a media literacy program. Linda Bettinger, a Summit Elementary library media teacher, says television skips the ending when it portrays murder without burial services and promises without sexually transmitted diseases or pregnancy. Bettinger teaches media literacy to fourth- and fifth-graders as part of her weekly library curriculum. She teaches the children to recognize violence in programs such as cartoons. The media literacy program, in its second year at Summit, is designed to teach students critical viewing skills, to note who produces the medium and for what purpose, and to choose a balanced media "diet," said Percy Vazquez, administrative assistant at the Center for Media Literacy in Los Angeles.

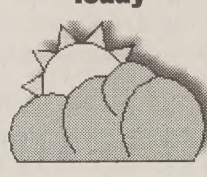
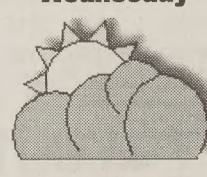
## Scientists encouraged by MS vaccine results

NEW YORK — An experimental vaccine enabled multiple sclerosis patients to build up a police squad of blood cells to stop vandalism in their nervous systems, and kept sufferers from getting sicker, a study found. Scientists tested the vaccine against a kind of MS that gets progressively worse over months or years. None of the six patients who built up police-like cells in the blood got worse during the yearlong study, while 10 of 17 other patients did. Five of nine patients who received one form of the vaccine showed a rise in their levels of policing T cells. A sixth patient showed the same result from another vaccine form. In contrast to most of the other patients, these six retained their abilities over the yearlong study in tests of walking speed and use of hands and arms. Abe Eastwood, director of the research and grants program at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, called the vaccine "a very promising and interesting idea." But he said it's too soon to say whether it will be a useful treatment, since only six patients showed a response.

## Utah Attorney General sues tobacco industry

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Jan Graham sued the U.S. tobacco industry on Monday, hoping to recover some of the millions of dollars the state has poured into health care costs from smoking-related illnesses. Graham called the 120-page lawsuit the "most important litigation to protect Utah's youth in the history of the state." Utah joins 16 other states which have sued the tobacco industry attempting to recover billions of dollars in Medicaid costs from smoking-related illnesses. The lawsuit seeks to enjoin the tobacco companies, including giants R.J. Reynolds, Philip Morris USA, the American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson and others, from targeting Utah's children. It also claims the companies for years intentionally hid from the public harmful and addictive qualities of nicotine. "There is only one group that knew all of the facts years and years ago and chose to keep quiet," Graham said. "That was the cigarette manufacturers." "It's time for the big cigarette companies to come clean and to pay for the harm they have caused," Graham said.

## Weather

| Yesterday  | Today  | Wednesday  |
|--|--|--|
| High 83° as of<br>Low 46° 5 p.m.   | <br>Slight chance of rain | <br>Thirty percent chance of rain |
| Precipitation<br>Yesterday 0.00"<br>Month to date 1.70"<br>Season 18.46" | High high 70s<br>Low mid 40s   | High mid 70s<br>Low mid 40s  |

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

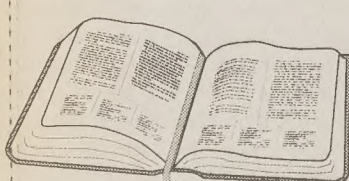
## Daily Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"Verily I say, men should be anxiously engaged in a good cause, and do many things of their own free will, and bring to pass much righteousness."

— Doctrine & Covenants 58:27



"I have learned that the Lord requires us to do good for our own desire. He will not always tell us what we are supposed to do. He wants us to shine with our own lights." Alfredo Travassos, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is a freshman majoring in communications.

## VALUJET from page 1

and they want ValuJet grounded." Brenda Matarazzo of Riverside County, Calif., said she would not have considered using ValuJet for her trip from Atlanta to Orlando Monday. "I wouldn't take it because I believe in fate," she said before boarding a Delta flight. "Too much has happened. And wasn't there a lunar eclipse recently?" Doris Allen of Anderson, S.C., got her picture taken under a ValuJet banner as she waited to board the Washington flight.

"I think at this point ValuJet is probably the safest way to go," she said. "I think they got a bad rap." Despite being shut down for the busy summer travel season, the discount airline has sufficient cash reserves to continue offering low fares, analysts say. May's crash in the Florida Everglades that killed 110 people and safety problems subsequently uncovered in a lengthy Federal Aviation Administration review could scare some travelers away.

## SUMMIT from page 1

peace, including allowing the arming of 30,000 Palestinian police, who have used their weapons to fire on Israelis," Dole said in a statement. "The government of Prime Minister Netanyahu deserves the full support of the United States at this moment of crisis." In Jerusalem, Palestinian Cabinet minister Hanan Ashrawi told ABC, "I think we would like to have this meeting be a success. We need to ensure all the ingredients are in

place. We don't want to run of a summit that will end in f Clinton sounded a hopeful announcing Sunday that Netanyahu and Arafat had accepted his tion to come to Washington. "I think they're both coming about the way events spun control, about the loss of life injury, the eruption of old tensions and bitterness," the president said. "I believe they want to try beyond that."

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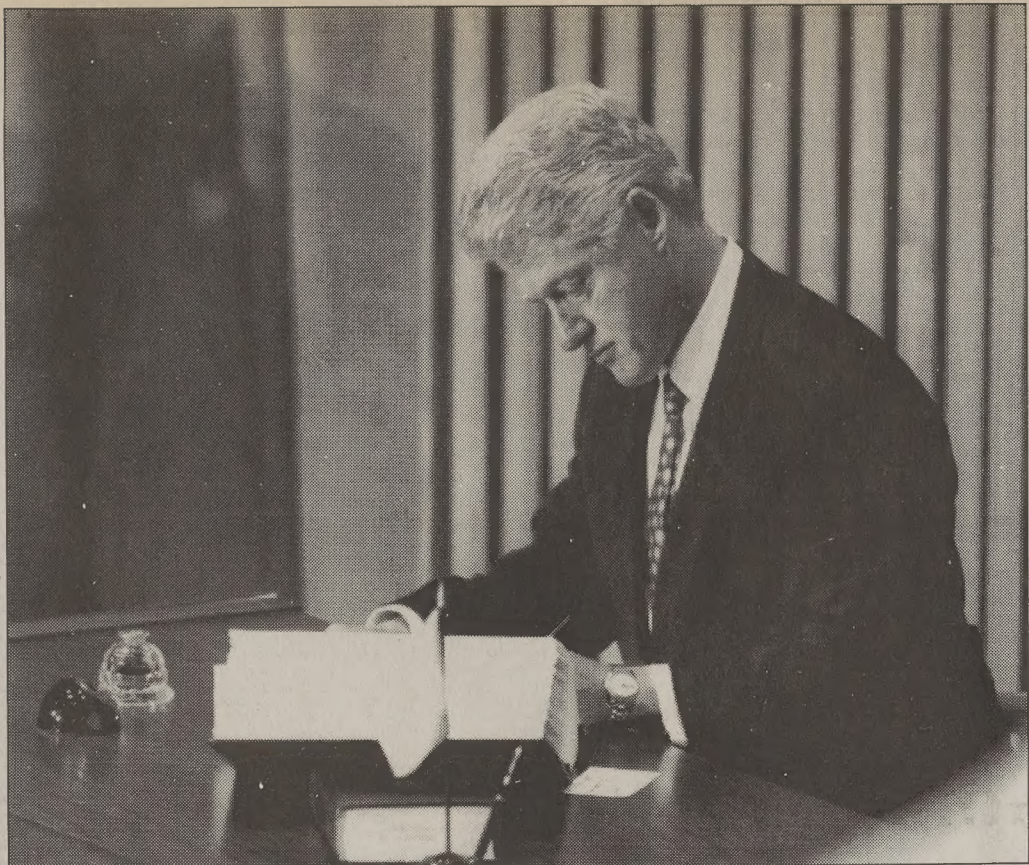
reg price varies - limited to stock on hand code 309 - valid 9/30 thru 10/12/96

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22



CAPITAL BATTLE I... President Clinton signs the historic Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty at the United Nations in New York, Tuesday. The President's signature will give approval to the proposed \$400 billion yet pending Senate approval.



AP photo

## Taliban rebels tighten hold on Afghanistan

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Numerous rebel fighters detonated a mine en route to a mountain valley in northern Afghanistan on Monday, aiming to trap the country's best military commander and trying to try him and other leaders in the area.

Kabul, the Taliban militia has issued its strict interpretation of Islamic law, ordering women to wear the burqa, keeping girls' schools closed and parading a petty criminal down a street with his face painted black and money shoved in his nose, ears and mouth to humiliate him.

Rebel fighters, who controlled two-thirds of Afghanistan before capturing the capital, moved northward — the direction in which President Burhanuddin Rabbani's top aides are believed to have fled after Kabul fell Friday.

The rebels consolidated their hold on northern provinces and claimed to have trapped ousted military leader Ahmed Shah Masood in the Panjshir Valley after dynamiting the mountain passes and blocking the mouth to the valley with landmines.

Taliban seek to hold war-crime trials for Masood, Rabbani, presidential aide Abdul Rasoul Rafiq and Prime Minister Burhanuddin Hekmatyar. The men's whereabouts were unknown.

"We will chase them to the Indian border," said Bizmullah, a senior Taliban official. "They are war criminals; we will forgive them." Punishment means summary execution in Islamic law.

## Space shuttle operations shift to private industry

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In the biggest change in the history of the space shuttle program, NASA is turning over day-to-day operations to private industry beginning today to save money.

"Today is the first day of a new space program in America," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said Monday in announcing the \$7 billion, six-year contract with United Space Alliance, a joint venture of Rockwell International Corp. and Lockheed Martin Corp.

Officials promise the shift will be gradual, with shuttle flight safety the No. 1 priority.

In the short term, not even NASA and its contract employees will see much difference.

NASA still will give the final "go" for launch and make the important decisions during a shuttle flight, as it has for the past 15 years. It will retain ultimate responsibility for shuttle safety and hire the astronauts. And it will still own the four space shuttles.

But it will ease itself out of the routine, day-to-day work, such as preparing the shuttles for flight, training the astronauts and operating Mission Control. Those duties will belong to United Space Alliance.

Don't expect shuttle ads anytime soon, though, or shuttle seats sold to the highest bidder.

Maybe that will come later, said Kent Black, USA's chief executive. Much, much later.

The contract, which was announced Monday but was actually signed late last week, designates United Space Alliance as the single prime contractor for shuttle operations. It includes two two-year extension options that could bring the contract's total estimated value to \$12 billion over 10 years.

USA was formed in August 1995 and chosen by NASA as the single prime contractor three months later.

By compressing many contracts into one—this first phase consolidates 12 previous contracts—NASA hopes to improve shuttle safety, continue to fly shuttles seven or eight times a year, and reduce costs in the \$3 billion-a-year shuttle program.

Because Rockwell and Lockheed Martin already handle most of the shuttle work, the transition, while historic, won't make much immediate difference.

NASA and USA officials said they could not specify how much money would be saved.

Some NASA employees question whether USA can do the job as promised, especially with construction of an international space station just a year off, and they fear reduced government oversight could lead to another Challenger-type disaster. Some fear that the changeover itself could prove a distraction that could lead to potentially fatal mistakes.

Less NASA involvement also means fewer NASA jobs, a money-saving goal of the Clinton administration that has caused morale to plummet at the Kennedy Space Center.

Already, thousands of shuttle jobs have been cut. USA officials promise no major layoffs, at least in the next few years.

About 9,500 people nationwide currently are employed by USA. Altogether, about 23,000 contracted employees work on the shuttle program, in addition to about 2,600 NASA workers.

"If anyone has a concern, we'll stop the process and evaluate whether we ought to move on," Goldin said.

## Senate nears '97 budget approval

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With just hours to spare, a battle-weary Senate neared certain approval Monday of a \$400 billion budget for scores of agencies and a tightening of immigration laws, the Republican-led 104th Congress' last major measure.

The bill, which the House approved 370-37 Saturday night, contains \$6.5 billion that President Clinton demanded for education, drug fighting and other programs and pushes overall spending nearly as high as before Republicans captured Congress two years ago.

It also drops GOP-written immigration provisions the White House argued were too severe, such as one barring AIDS care for illegal immigrants.

"Democrats recognize we won a great deal in here in terms of the president's priorities and their priorities, and

it's important to get this done ... and get back to their constituents," Leon Panetta, White House chief of staff, told reporters after lunching with Senate Democrats.

Republicans said the two-year Congress had stayed the budget-cutting course the GOP had promised, even though the White House won extra spending in round-the-clock talks that ended Saturday at dawn.

Though bent on speeding home for their re-election races, senators' hopes of adjourning for the year Monday were dimming because of a dispute over a separate bill authorizing air traffic systems.

In an election-year drive to soften their image, Republicans used the legislation to restore spending for programs they had tried to cut since last year. For example, they ended up giving the Department of Education \$28.8 billion for 1997, \$800 million more than even Clinton requested for an agency that House Republicans initially decided to try to eliminate.

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# Universe

## Opinion

### Can there ever be peace in Netanyahu's Israel?

Benjamin Netanyahu needs to fulfill his election promise to "embrace" the peace process — and he needs to do it fast. Since he was sworn in as Israeli Prime Minister June 18, with the support of 50.4 percent of the population, he's announced the creation of more Jewish settlements in the West Bank, and a desire to close Palestinian offices like the Orient House, the "unofficial" PLO headquarters in East Jerusalem. He has delayed Israel's withdrawal from Hebron — the last West Bank city under Israeli control; built bypass roads in the West Bank for Israeli soldiers, isolating Palestinian cities; and refuses to discuss the status of Jerusalem. With all of these "peace" promoting plans, it is no wonder that the opening of the northern end of the Rabbinical tunnel running over 600 feet along the bedrock of Mount Moriah and the western wall of the Temple Mount, is the last straw for Palestinians who face innumerable broken promises.

Prime Minister Netanyahu ordered the completion of the tunnel project last Tuesday. The final tunnelling was done secretly after midnight, and under heavy police guard. The new northern entrance opens into the Muslim Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City and links the tunnel to the Via Dolorosa, a street Jesus is said to have walked before his crucifixion.

Prime Minister Netanyahu wasn't in the country when the tunnel was opened, and kept his European tour on schedule even when the violence began. For him, the opening of the tunnel is a "non-issue." But this "non-issue" has drawn more than just attention world wide. American, Canadian, European and Asian countries have publicly joined Arab countries in criticizing Israel, and have urged that the tunnel be closed. Even the "Jerusalem Post," an Israeli newspaper which usually supports Netanyahu, disagrees with the president's actions.

The tunnel first opened to the public in 1987, and could accommodate 70,000 tourists per year before the creation of the new entrance. According to the Israeli Tourism Ministry, the new north entrance does not need to remain open for additional tourists. Tourist traffic flow was adequately accommodated by the already existing tunnel tour. Tickets had to be booked in advance, but were not difficult to obtain, even during the busiest tourist seasons. It will also be interesting to see how many people will actually want to exit at the northern end — right into the heart of the Muslim Quarter.

Netanyahu cut short his trip to Europe and returned to Israel, but has refused to close the new entrance. Such an action would show weakness and perhaps compliance.

The recent violence started when Palestinian youth began throwing stones at Jews worshipping at the Western Wall. Has Prime Minister Netanyahu forgotten about a six-year siege of violence — the intifadeh — that began in 1988 with a similar revolt of slingshot-bearing Palestinian youth? Six years, and the Israeli control of occupied territories. Peace agreements were reached in 1993 — the very agreements that Israel are not honoring now. Will it again take six years?

But this time the violence is already greater — in only one week. Fighting has not been this bad since Israelis captured the West Bank from Jordan in 1967. Netanyahu needs to fulfill his promise of peace and compromise.

While Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat may have supported Iraq during the Gulf War, and is considered a terrorist by many, at least some of his police forces are trying to control rebellious junior officers, and are showing some concern — like calling an ambulance for a wounded Israeli soldier in Nabulus.

Meanwhile, earlier in September, the Israeli government was trying to prevent foreign dignitaries from visiting the Orient House, so the PLO Headquarters is not "legitimized." And at the same time, other elected Israeli officials met at the Orient House to discuss the problems of eastern Jerusalem residents.

Prime Minister Netanyahu should follow the lead of these officials and listen. If he "can't" close the new tunnel entrance, he must compromise. He could follow through on the recently reached understanding, where Palestinians would not oppose the tunnel opening if they could construct a new prayer area at Solomon's Stables inside the temple mount complex. He could transfer Hebron security to Palestinian control, or halt the construction of new Jewish settlements in the West Bank — he has many options.

Hopefully when he meets with Yasser Arafat and President Clinton today in Washington, negotiations for peace will be successful and Netanyahu will realize how vitally important such a compromise will be for his country and the rest of the world.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*

## Viewpoint

### What does Al-Aqsa mean?

Idris El Bakri — *Special to the Universe*

"Glorified be He Who took His servant (Muhammad) for a journey by night from Al-Masjid Al Haram (at Mecca) to the Al-Aqsa Mosque (in Jerusalem), the neighborhood whereof We have blessed, in order that We might show him some of our signs. Verily, He is the All-Hearer, the All-Seer." The Qur'an 17:1.

With these eternal verses, Allah (God), stated in the heart of the Muslim scripture, the Qur'an, the never diminishing significance of Al-Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem to Islam and Muslims. Al-Aqsa, right in the heart of the Muslim world, is to where our prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be unto him) journeyed at night in a miraculous manner from the city of Mecca, where his call to Islam (submission to God) was still in its earlier stages. At Al-Aqsa Mosque, he led all of the prophets of Allah that came before him in prayer and then ascended to heaven to receive Allah's command to the Muslims to pray five times a day.

Ever since, Al-Aqsa Mosque and the city of Jerusalem have been very special to Muslims all over the world. They pray for it and long to pray in it. And today, Al-Aqsa being under the Israeli occupation for thirty years, all Muslims pray for its liberation and for the freedom of their Palestinian brothers, who have become the soldiers at the front of the battle to redeem Al-Aqsa.

Occupation, burning, successive aggression, closure and martyr after martyr have become Al-Aqsa's story in the last thirty years. Al-Aqsa is really a deep wound right in the heart of the Muslim world. In today's unfair reality and materialistic world, Al-Aqsa has become a symbol of the undesired existence of the trouble-making Palestinians, Arabs and Muslims (so they say!).

No wonder then, that when the dream of a historical parasite of opening a tunnel to undermine the foundation of Al-Aqsa Mosque finds its way to reality, Palestinians of all ages and beliefs spring to the rescue. They are Muslim Palestinians defending their very basic right of existence. Some are Christian Palestinians, also, fighting for the Muslim shrine. Al-Aqsa is more than a building with historical and religious significance, it is an idea, a creed even, that we all have to stand up for what is right and true.

Muslims love Al-Aqsa, pray for it, fight for it and die for it because, as they see it, they are fighting for the promise of a new and higher reality. A reality of peace, justice and mutual respect. This promised reality is not an imaginary one. It did exist when the Muslims liberated Al-Aqsa from the European Crusaders, allowing them to evacuate Jerusalem peacefully with their belongings and families. This was the Muslims' response to the brutality of the Crusaders when they massacred the Arab inhabitants of Jerusalem, Muslims and Christians alike.

It is in this spirit of a higher reality, that we can understand why Palestinian soldiers were carrying a wounded Israeli soldier, and were trying to get him to the closest medical team. This was their response to the brutality of the Israeli military machine, which did not hesitate to deploy helicopters against unarmed civilians, trying to kill them and to kill their dream, of freeing Al-Aqsa Mosque.

We will continue to believe in Islam's message and its symbol, Al-Aqsa. We can see our promised reality of peace and justice to all, in the eyes of the innocent Palestinian children, as they die for the Al-Aqsa Mosque.



Reflections

## FROM ONE HANDSHAKE...

## ...TO THE NEXT



## Viewpoint

### Computer time expensive, hard to come by

David Buer — *Special to the Universe*

The Instructional Applications Services (IAS) Computer Lab has the opportunity to provide a great service to the students who attend BYU. Students can write and receive electronic mail from friends and family across the country, work on documents, and surf the Internet. They can only do these things, however, when the lab is open, the server is working, and if they can find an open terminal. But first, you must shell out twenty dollars just to touch the mouse.

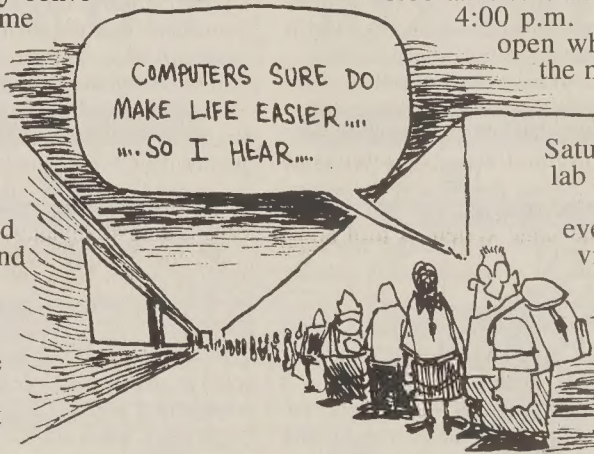
During the summer, I enjoyed the services of the IAS lab for the mere cost of three dollars a month. I was surprised at all that was made available to me for this small amount, until I learned that universities such as the U. of Southern Utah do not charge a dime to use the internet or electronic mail. Then about a week ago, I got an e-mail from the IAS Lab saying that, for my convenience, they were going to bill me once a semester instead of on a monthly basis. Doing a little quick math in my head, I calculated that at three dollars a month, with four months in the Fall Semester, I would be charged \$12.00. Instead, I read that I would now be charged "\$20.00 for the first semester and \$15.00 for each consecutive semester afterwards," all for my convenience.

Even more upsetting is the fact that oftentimes we are paying for a service that does not exist. Any student who has tried to use the IAS computer labs knows the frustra-

tion of not being able to send any messages to a because the server was down. It is especially frustrating you have waited in a line that stretched around the corner down the next hall, filled with students waiting for a computer terminal. A quick look inside one of the labs shows the reason for the long wait: numerous computers tagged with pink sheets indicating they are not running.

Maybe the IAS people could use a little of the income they are now receiving and buy some new computers. Being a little more realistic, just fixing the broken computers would be a great help, or maybe they could simply let the labs open longer. Monday through Thursday the hours of availability are great, from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. the weekend, the hours are minimal. On Friday they are open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday only 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Logic would have that the lab would be open when the students needed and would be the most. Students who are busy with class work during the week have to wait until Friday night and Saturday to go to the lab. Unfortunately the lab is closed.

The idea behind the IAS labs is even benevolent. To give students the services of word processing, e-mail, and internet speaks well of the University. But to charge a price for the services and then not deliver the service, whatever the reason, is contrary to this University's reputation.



## Readers' Forum

### Late-term abortion woes

Dear Editor:

Some members of the U.S. Senate have refused to support a ban on late-term partial-birth brain-extraction abortions because the bill does not include a proviso for the health of the mother. The problem with adding such a proviso is the definition of the word "health." Since 1973, the word "health" has not been used to refer merely to emergency situations that might permanently damage a woman's health. The word "health" has been defined so broadly in U.S. abortion clinics that a woman can get an abortion for any reason at any time in a pregnancy. In the United States abortion policies, the word "health" can refer to any number of emotional, financial, social, mental, or physical inconveniences, no matter how minor. Thus, a ban on partial birth abortions that includes the doublespeak proviso for a woman's health is no ban at all!

Dr. Haskell, who invented the brain-extraction method of aborting partially-born children, has publicly admitted that most of the abortions he performed were not for emergency reasons. At least now the public is becoming more aware of the excesses of the abortion industry.

Cynthia Hallen  
Assistant Professor of Linguistics  
American Fork

### Orton represents us well

Dear Editor:

The Contract with America included a number of very good ideas along with a number of extremist provisions. Utah's Third Congressional District has been lucky to have a Congressman who can sort through the good and bad of this agenda.

Congressman Bill Orton supported and worked to pass the good provisions of the Contract, including a balanced budget amendment, line item veto, an end to unfunded mandates, though crime provisions, and a rollback of excessive government regulations.

He also voted against unwise ideas like huge Medicare and education cuts, indiscriminate tax cuts which bust the budget and increase the deficit and a \$50 billion Star Wars boondoggle.

I think we're lucky to have Bill Orton's inde-

### Appreciating differences

Dear Editor,

"Judge not that ye be not judged" is a scripture that we have all heard many times throughout our lives. Although most of us are LDS, this does not change that we are still different in many ways within the church itself there exist differences in traditions and non-dogmatic practices. Here are just a few of the questions we have encountered here in Provo: 1) Should we wear a white shirt to pass the sabbath? 2) Are caffeinated drinks "evil"? 3) When should the Sabbath begin exactly — at midnight, Saturday, or when you wake up on morning? 4) Should we watch TV or listen to music on Sundays? 5) Should all Mormons be Republicans? 6) Will eating a good meal be a rare one at that) every now and then on the fast track to the unmentionable. And many many more.

Because of these differences, it is easy to mis-judge those around us; these differences really that important we step back and examine the "big picture" becomes apparent that our divergences are significant. One of the most important of the gospel is "love one another," rather than focusing on differences, we instead focus on those things that unite our community.

English 216, sec. 002

Adrienne DeJager  
Provo

### Better way to get grants

Dear Editor:

Students: Do not be enchanted by those ads which guarantee they will find you a scholarship "or your money back!" Those companies have no monopoly on grant information! If you need financial help, let me suggest a few places you might find the very same information for free. Go to the first floor of the BYU library, call number LB 2337 and there you will find many books listing the grants available from thousands of different sources. Take the time and look through one of them yourself. A better source may be your department. Each department is aware of grants that are available for your particular field of study. Ask the secretaries about grants, scholarships, writing contests, etc.; for which you may qualify.

I learned the hard way. Over a year ago, I sent AIM \$93. AIM sent me addresses and descriptions of grant suppliers, several of which I recognized from when I thumbed through one of the library's grant books. I did not receive a grant or scholarship and have now spent the past seven months writing and calling AIM and asking for my "guaranteed refund." At first they did not respond at all, then I got a phone call, but I have yet to see my refund. I have many complaints, but let it suffice to say that I could have (and wish I had) spent my \$93 in a far more profitable way.

Heed my warning and save yourself a headache. Use the resources BYU provides for you. A little leg work and an hour or two of your time is worth it to save yourself the money.

Ruth Clegg  
Provo

### Format for Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must not exceed one page. Name, address, security number and home phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters must be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 2959.



# Campus

## Students target phone numbers phone fraud

PETER FERGUSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Telephone numbers are being targeted by telephone fraud perpetrators at New Jersey prison, according to a memo from BYU Communication Services sent to campus.

High prison telephones are supposed to be rigged so that only outgoing calls can be made, inmates find a way to make their calls. "Social engineering," some have been successful in convincing BYU students and staff to forward calls to inmates, and some have been successful in convincing inmates to accept, collect calls on calls they use for conversations and drug deals.

As telephone operators, the caller places a 'collect call' to the (anyone) and poses as an agent of AT&T or other telephone company who is trying to fix a network problem.

When trying to persuade the person being called to transfer the call to another extension, usually a telephone company operator," the memo said. "The most people are trusting, and on requested by the caller is to be transferred."

Dr. Bennett, a teaching assistant for Communications 312, received several calls matching this pattern on Sept. 21.

Dr. West followed by a number of calls on the caller ID displayed. The recording of the calls showed that the caller was a woman, and the caller ID showed the number 1-800-555-1212. The caller ID also showed the number 1-800-555-1212. The caller ID also showed the number 1-800-555-1212.

Dr. Bennett, a graduate student from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in music medicine, is one of the first to do research on how background music can be used in neurofeedback training of people afflicted with Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome.

Neurofeedback training has been used before and proven highly effective, but music has never been used in this training, according to Garrett. She said the limbic system in the body is affected by music, and the same system is torn down by CFIDS.

Garrett said she hopes adding the music to the treatment will improve its results. "I received my undergraduate degree in music and am interested in using music to assist others in improving their quality of life," Garrett said. "The potential results of this ground-breaking research are exciting."

Each year 14 million people are treated for exhaustion (CFIDS). Two to five million of those are treated for a series of more severe symptoms which leave them debilitated.

Some of these symptoms include extreme physical and mental fatigue, loss of short-term memory, difficulty finding words, distractions, problems processing information, and difficulty with spatial relations and other physical problems affecting the central and peripheral nervous systems.

Through the use of EEG neurofeedback training and background music, short-term memory may be enhanced, and stress may be reduced. Through this training

process, CFIDS sufferers will be taught to self-regulate their body and reduce their drug intake, Garrett said.

As the principal investigator, this research is Garrett's thesis project towards her master's in education.

Using a neurofeedback software program developed by Joel Lubar, Garrett said the subject is asked to manipulate patterns with his brain, and the images are shown on a screen. The brain's frequency is picked up by electrodes attached to the subject's brain. While the computer program is running, music will be played in the background. Sessions are held twice a week, each lasting 40 minutes.

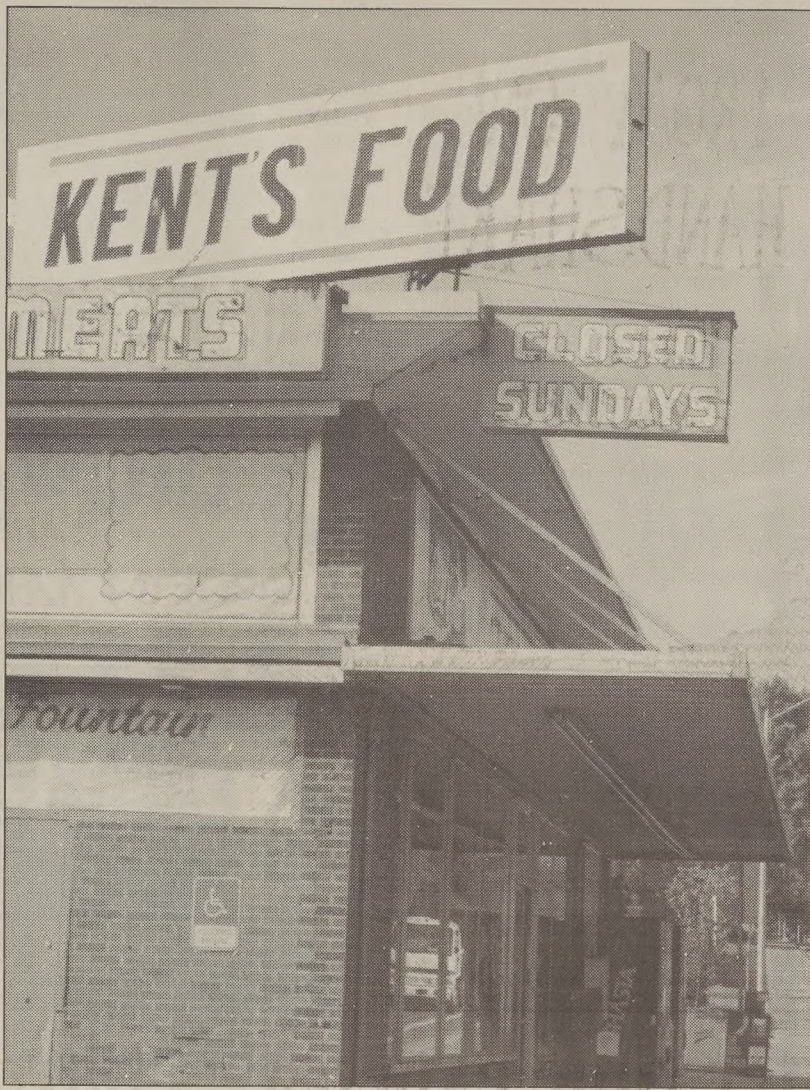
Dr. Rosalie Rebollo Pratt, director of the Biofeedback Research Laboratory at BYU and a certified neurofeedback specialist, will oversee and advise the project. In addition, G. Landon Beales, M.D., will provide information from his expertise with CFIDS patients, Garrett said.

Garrett's project is scheduled to start Oct. 7. Female volunteers ages 18-45 are needed to assist in the research. Volunteers must have a doctor's diagnosis of CFIDS and no other major diagnosis, such as cancer or multiple sclerosis, Garrett said.

Garrett needs people for three groups: two experimental groups and one control group. Twelve are needed for the control group. A one-hour testing session will be given once in October and once again in December.

The control group will receive no neurofeedback training, either with or without music, Garrett said.

People interested in participating in the project can attend an information meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in E-353 HFAC.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

**CORNERING THE MARKET:** Kent's Market, next to Heritage Halls, advertises its policy to be closed on Sundays. More Utah businesses are adopting similar policies in an attempt to attract LDS customers.

## Stores close doors to get customers

LANE ANDERSON  
and the Associated Press

OGDEN — More and more Utah businesses are closing their doors on Sundays as a way to attract LDS customers. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints holds Sunday as its Sabbath and teaches members that the day should be set aside for rest.

During the Church's general conference in April, Elder Earl C. Tingey, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, advised Latter-day Saints to stop shopping on Sunday and support businesses that close that day.

For many store owners, those words are good business strategy.

"The idea here is we're closed on Sundays, we're part of the LDS community, so come shop with us the rest of the week," said BYU business management professor Bill Swinyard.

One business that keeps its doors open on Sunday is Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Orem. Sunday manager Denise Edwards said that Sunday is by far their slowest business day. Business is picking up, however, as more people realize the store is open on Sundays.

"More people are moving in that are not LDS," said Edwards, which also improves Sunday business.

Another drawback for Utah businesses that choose to stay open on Sundays is concern for their employees, many of whom are LDS. Jared Latham, a server at Prestwich Farms restaurant in Orem, chooses to work there because they are not open on Sundays.

"Part of the reason I continue working here is because I am able to attend church on Sunday and keep the Sabbath day holy, which is important to me," Latham said.

Even BYU requires some employees to work on Sunday. Kristi Gronska, a senior majoring in math education, works for the BYU physical plant and is required to work Sunday nights in the Harris Fine Arts Center doing custodial work.

Gronska said she doesn't mind because she goes in late Sunday, between 9 p.m. and midnight.

"I feel like my worshipping is done by then," Gronska

said, "If I wasn't at work, I'd be in bed."

Companies also are taking advantage of other Church teachings, as well.

Chris Clarke, president of Emergency Essentials, which sells food storage and emergency preparedness items, said he orders advertising before and after the fall General Conference, one of the company's biggest sales periods.

The company also sells through Deseret Book and ZCMI and sends mass mailings bundled with fliers for other LDS-oriented products, like board games and books.

"In Utah, 80 to 90 percent of our business is LDS people," Clarke said.

At the same time, Church leaders have repeatedly warned members against companies that imply they sell official Church products.

Swinyard said the recent proliferation of businesses that feed the LDS market is part of a national trend.

"Manufacturers aren't successful any more trying to reach a broad market," said Swinyard, who is director of BYU's Institute of Retail Management. "They're marketing to niches, and the LDS community is a niche."

Still, he added, he's not sure businesses that stay open on Sundays should be penalized.

"It is really a discriminating practice," he said, noting that other religions consider Saturday their Sabbath. "By joining hands and saying we don't want things that are convenient to the non-LDS community, we could get to the point where we are unfriendly, and perhaps even un-Christian, to others."

R.C. Willey CEO Bill Child, a Latter-day Saint, said customers have expressed appreciation for the furniture company's decision to close on Sundays.

But the policy has some minuses, he acknowledged. Child said other furniture stores report up to 60 percent of their business is on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

R.C. Willey's research has shown there is, at best, a slight advantage to closing on Sundays in Utah.

"You get a little credit, but I don't think you do an awful lot," he said. "You get credit for it in Utah County more so than in the rest of the state."

## Music to be tested on fatigued

TOVE IREN SPISSEY GERHARDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Marie Garrett, a graduate student from Tempe, Ariz., majoring in music medicine, is one of the first to do research on how background music can be used in neurofeedback training of people afflicted with Chronic Fatigue and Immune Dysfunction Syndrome.

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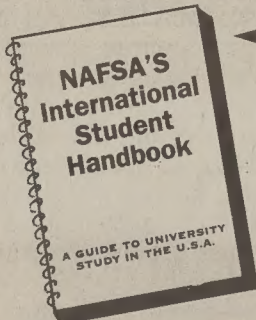
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## Spray, scrub, serve

Drivers lined up at the Juice Crew parking lot at 800 N. 700 East to take advantage of a free car wash sponsored by BYUSA on Friday afternoon.

Carmen Durland  
Daily Universe



# BYU program teaches science-minded teens

By BRENT HALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Under the direction of John S. Gardner, BYU botany professor, teenagers from school districts across the state are conducting their own scientific research and experiments using BYU equipment.

Gardner started the program with a small group of interested students in 1990. The program has since ballooned, drawing several hundred participants from many different schools around the state. Some participants have had their scientific findings published.

"We've had 11 students whose work has been published," Gardner said. "Some have been published in the prestigious annual proceedings of the Microscopy Society of America."

While it might seem difficult to interest young adolescents in scholarly work in biology, Gardner doesn't seem to have any problem finding willing participants.

"The students are handpicked by their local science teachers," Gardner said. "We have a high enough demand that we take only the most outstanding students. Only those who have a proven interest in the sciences are allowed to participate."

The program was started by Gardner because he felt there was a dearth of interested adolescent students in the sciences. The purpose of the program is to allow students to study scientific topics with high-tech equipment that the university provides. Access to this equipment, along with the help of university professors and students, gives the young participants a unique experience.

In the program's beginnings, Gardner worked through a network of local high school science teachers to find interested students. Over the years, the program has expanded to the junior high level and to some elementary students.

"We've had teachers from as far away as Tremonton and Fillmore bring van loads of interested students," Gardner said.

"They'll come and spend all day on a Saturday if they can. With the help of our student lab assistants, we've

been able to research some in-depth science with some of these groups," he said.

Kali Erickson, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in botany and conservation biology, has worked with the program since it began. She's found that students are interested in a wide variety of research topics.

**"The program is a win-win situation for all involved. It has really been interesting to see it evolve into such a benefit to participants, university students and faculty."**

—Kali Erickson  
student

"We'll accommodate any research interest that can be studied through our high-power microscopes," Erickson said.

Topics of study have ranged from insects to microchips.

"We've even had a student who did research into snake's tongues," she said. "We allow them to pursue whatever interest they choose because they are so much more self-motivated with their own topics."

The program's financial support is based on a partnership created through the university's departments

of biology and secondary education and the participating school districts. There is no cost to participants.

"Secondary education majors work as lab assistants for the program, and the cost of disposable equipment and supplies is charged back to the local school district," Erickson said. "The biology department donates the use of the labs and sophisticated equipment and the library for research purposes."

Allison Dennis, a junior from Orem, majoring in biology with an emphasis in secondary education, works with participants of the program as a laboratory assistant.

# College honors staff achievements

By KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Several faculty and staff members of the College of Biology and Agriculture received achievement awards at the college's annual opening social last Friday.

Distinguished Service awards were presented to Mark Gardner, animal caretaker for the college, and Wesley "Skip" Skidmore, Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum assistant curator of animals.

Awards were also presented to four other faculty members. Associate Professor of Microbiology Kim O'Neill received the Creative Achievement in Research award, Agronomy and Horticulture Chair Richard Terry received the Distinguished Teaching award, Associate Professor in Food Science and Nutrition Kay Franz and Professor of Botany and Range Science Bruce Smith received College Professorship awards.

Awards were chosen by the College of Biology and Agriculture dean's office and faculty members.

"For all the awards, we looked for excellence in their respective fields. For the staff awards we looked for excellence in their service, such as going the extra mile to assist the faculty and the college," said Associate Dean Richard Heninger.

Gardner, who has worked at BYU for five years, is responsible for taking care of animals for the college's animal research lab. He was honored

to receive a Distinguished Service award at the social.

"Winning the award tells me that they must be satisfied with my work and are confident with my work as well. That is the biggest satisfaction knowing they are pleased with what I am doing," he said.

Skidmore also received the Distinguished Service award. He began working with the Bean Museum as a student in 1976 and now assists faculty curators and students with research and helps create museum exhibits.

"I was totally surprised to win this award. When I think of those who get awards like this, I think of more noticeable, people-oriented jobs. My job is more quiet and behind the scenes, so this award was completely not expected," Skidmore said.

O'Neill won the Creative Achievement award for cancer research, he said. O'Neill has been at BYU for five years.

Terry was chosen for the Distinguished Teaching award because of his dedicated efforts in the college.

"For the teaching award, we looked at the innovations and excellence in teaching as judged by the faculty and students," Heninger said.

Franz, who's been at BYU for 28 years, was honored to have her work recognized with the College Professorship award.

"I feel appreciated for all the things that I have been working on. The award gives me an acknowledgment that my work is important," she said.

Smith, also a College Professorship award recipient, was pleased with the recognition as well.

"I was surprised and thrilled to get this award," he said. "I consider it one of the greatest honors in a college."

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## Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices from BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continual events must be resubmitted each week.

**VOICE:** In conjunction with Domestic Violence Awareness Month, VOICE will be showing the documentary "One Hit Leads to Another" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 103 JSB.

**Club Mexico** invites you to its organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in 302 KMB. Contact Rogelio at 371-9082 or Flores@byu.edu.

College Republicans meeting tonight at 7:30 in 151 TNRB.

**Association of College Entrepreneurs:** There is a seminar at 16 at 7 p.m. Details next week. http://ace-byu.msm.byu.edu website. Daniel at 371-2741.

## Honorsnotes

Every Wednesday there is a noon devotional at 7 a.m. in 321 MSRB. continental breakfast and great speakers.

Oct. 10 from 11 to 11:50 a.m. in MSRB, there will be an information meeting for sophomores, juniors and seniors committed to graduate with University Honors.

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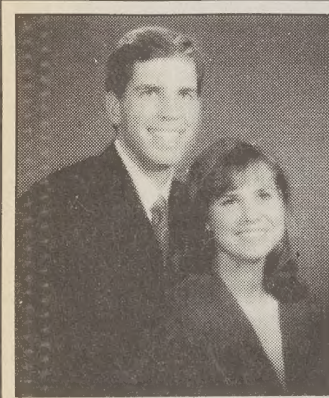
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# Lifestyle



Courtesy of Public Communications

**IN YOUR MANNERS:** Dixie Smith plays the lead in "Hay Fever," a Noel Coward comedy about bad manners. This BYU production runs Oct. 4 and plays through Oct. 19, in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

## 'Hay Fever' features playful chaos

**BY TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

Have you ever been scared of not knowing the right thing or answering the questions improperly when a guest in your home? Well, things get even trickier if the people you are invited to follow a unique set of man-

mayhem abounds. The daughter goes into the library with the young athlete and gets engaged to him. The mother ends up with the officer, but sends him away and decides to meet him later. She later witnesses the father and the older woman kissing. The son gets engaged to the flapper — or in other words: a pretty chaotic situation.

In addition to this madness, the Bliss family does not have any manners, and they play their role to the full extent — the next morning they meet for breakfast just like nothing ever happened.

As the family starts arguing again, the guests are trying very hard to get out of there.

"The comedy of manners satirizes the codes of behavior and finds these people who go against the mainstream charming," Betley said.

The four guests are representative of the levels in society: first the older woman, then the athlete, the flapper, and on top the diplomat.

Dixie Smith, a theater major from California, plays the mother, Judith Bliss in "Hay Fever."

"It has been very enjoyable to be a part of this and I have learned a lot. Betley is a good director to work with," Smith said.

She said the comedy does not have any deep meaning, but her role has been different and not among the easiest ones. We have rehearsed a lot, but now they are pretty ready, she said.

All of the nine actors in the play are BYU students, and most of them are theater majors. Besides the actors there is a crew of five, plus the dressers.

"Comedy is challenging and the play requires quite skilled and competent actors," Betley said.

The actors have, among other things, to learn different English dialects.

The cast is competent and the play is primary entertainment. The actors have basically worked on the play since school started this year.

Everything comes together for a unique comedy experience for theater lovers. "Hay Fever" will be shown every night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available in the Harris Fine Arts Center and cost \$8 for seniors, and \$9 for the public.

# Student jazz musicians go all out to make music

**By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU instrumental jazz students take their music seriously, committing up to 40 hours a week in private practice sessions as well as group performances.

"It's a full time job," explained Joshua Payne, 18, a music major from Alpine. Having played the guitar since the 5th grade, Payne doesn't consider the large amount of time he spends performing in various jazz groups work at all.

"In terms of commitment and time it's all I do. Personal practice is about 20 hours a week and then there is the time I spend in the bands. When I'm not practicing I'm playing. I love it. I don't consider this a job in the least," Payne said.

Curtis Winters, 23, an instrumental music education major from Glendale, Ariz., regards the time he spends practicing and attending performances as an investment in his future.

"Being in these bands is a very crucial part of my professional training so I don't mind the time obligation now; I'm learning to make good music in bands," Winters said.

Samuel Peery, 22, a recording technology music major from Provo, along with Winters and Payne are part of Synthesis, an on-campus band that performs a wide range of jazz music.

"We play lots of different types of music, from classical standard such as Duke Ellington and Count Basie to fusion. Fusion is a mixture between jazz and rock," Peery said.

While some students struggle to balance school and work, Payne and Winters attribute playing in several bands as a way to counterbalance the pressures associated with school assignments.

"The performing groups are really fun to be a part of; it is not like work or school where your watching the clock and waiting for the time to be over. Some people come home and watch TV to relax; my relaxation comes from being in these groups,"

Winters said.

Belonging to several bands has also helped, not hindered, these jazz musicians' social life.

"Being in the marching band helps my social life because I'm there working with 225 other students. You continually have the chance to meet and work with new people; it is just one

big group of friends," Winters said.

Payne shares Winters' sentiment of the social benefits associated with belonging to several musical groups. Payne divides his time between Synthesis, Hard Bop Combo, Dixie Land Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

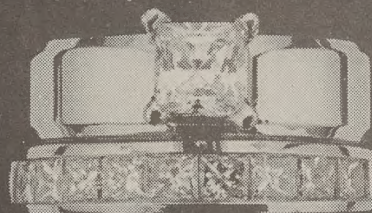
"Jamming with my friends is better than going to the movies; however,

my social life is only affected for the better because I get to meet a lot of people through our music sessions," Payne said.

Although there is a large time commitment involved in playing in several bands; for the jazz musician, there is nothing else in the world they find more fulfilling or rewarding.

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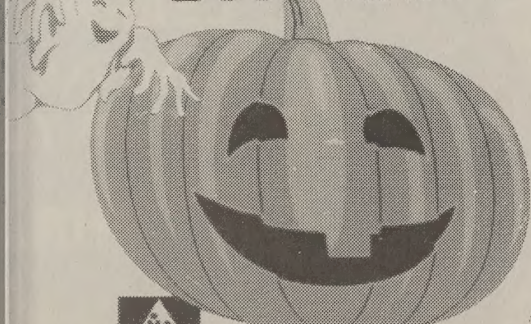
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# Sports

## Not all athletes have easy road

By BRENT WOODSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Wealth, fortune and fame have become the trademarks of great athletes of the Western world.

Today's athletes are as well known as Hollywood's hottest, better paid than world leaders and as influential as the Ogilvys. They are wine and dined by CEO's of large corporations and entertained by kings and queens of mighty nations.

In stark contrast are athletes from Eastern or less-developed countries. These athletes are often victims of political prejudice and instead of the pampering received by their western counterparts, they sometimes have to struggle for their very survival.

Take, for example, Joseph Ngassa, a native of Cameroon and a former BYU sprinter. His life-long dream was to run in the Olympic games. This dream was on the verge of becoming reality this summer when he qualified for the 200-meters at the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta.

On the day of the 200-meters, however, Ngassa was notably absent from the starting blocks. He said that Cameroon team officials had intentionally entered him in an event that he had not qualified for.

My family moved to France, which some looked upon as unpatriotic," Ngassa said. "They just took the opportunity to send me a message, to exercise authority over me."

Ngassa heard the message loud and clear. Not only was it his dream to run in the Olympics, it was his promise to his dying father.

Namibia's Frank Fredericks also knows how different it is for some non-Western athletes. While many Western athletes are often discovered fighting for a state championship in an air-conditioned arena, Fredericks was discovered as a future leader, not an athlete, while fighting for his life in a desert.

Fredericks' homeland of Namibia is impoverished and underdeveloped. With limited funds to invest in the country's future, native investors devised a scenario to weed out and discover who Namibia's future leaders would be so that they could use their precious resources to educate them.

Young teens who were thought to have leadership potential were taken out into the desert and dropped off with no water or supplies. After two weeks the observers returned to the desert scene to see which individuals had survived in good health and emerged as leaders "under fire."

Fredericks was one of the individuals who emerged as a leader of his peers in this desert selection process. Once identified, Namibian investors financed his education in the United States. It was at BYU that he emerged as a track and field great.



File Photo

**FAST FRANK:** Namibian Frank Fredericks, a BYU alumnus, is one of the world's fastest runners. Here he is pictured running in the 1989 NCAA Track & Field Championships. Fredericks and other athletes from non-Western countries must face many unique trials to succeed in their sport.

Eduard Vojar, coach and athlete from the former Czechoslovakia, noticed many differences between Western and Eastern Bloc athletes before communism's fall in 1989. Vojar said while Western athletes would be looking in the crowd for the agents with lucrative contract offers, he and his fellow athletes would be trying to figure out which coaches were actually government agents planted incognito in order to overt possible defection attempts.

Olympic champion Robert Zmelik of the Czech Republic has experienced the differences between Western and Eastern athlete lifestyles as well. Zmelik said that under communism "we were not allowed money for sports." Under the Czech Republic's new system athletes are

allowed financial compensation, "but it is a bit harder (for Eastern Europeans) since so many of the big sponsors are from the United States and they want American faces known to their publics."

Andrea Sollarova, a member of Slovakia's national track team until 1992, said that the biggest difference she has noticed is how much stress her country puts on its athletes.

"For Western athletes it seems that if they mess up the fans will boo and get over it. After all, it's just a game," she said. "In my country, though, if we make a mistake, the fans are relentless — they don't forgive so easily."

"They look to us as a hope, an escape from the difficulties my country is experiencing. They let us know how much rides on our shoulders."

### Associated Press Poll

| Rk. | School          | Record | Pts.  |
|-----|-----------------|--------|-------|
| 1.  | Florida (57)    | 4-0    | 1,667 |
| 2.  | Florida St. (8) | 3-0    | 1,586 |
| 3.  | Ohio St. (1)    | 3-0    | 1,533 |
| 4.  | Penn St.        | 5-0    | 1,459 |
| 5.  | Arizona St. (1) | 4-0    | 1,389 |
| 6.  | Michigan        | 4-0    | 1,330 |
| 7.  | Nebraska        | 2-1    | 1,242 |
| 8.  | Miami           | 4-0    | 1,198 |
| 9.  | Tennessee       | 2-1    | 1,132 |
| 10. | Colorado        | 3-1    | 981   |
| 11. | Notre Dame      | 3-1    | 900   |
| 12. | Virginia        | 4-0    | 874   |
| 13. | Alabama         | 4-0    | 836   |
| 14. | LSU             | 3-0    | 770   |
| 15. | North Carolina  | 3-1    | 767   |
| 16. | Kansas St.      | 4-0    | 754   |
| 17. | Southern Cal    | 3-1    | 753   |
| 18. | Washington      | 2-1    | 515   |
| 19. | West Virginia   | 5-0    | 418   |
| 20. | Auburn          | 3-1    | 410   |
| 21. | Brigham Young   | 4-1    | 268   |
| 22. | Northwestern    | 3-1    | 201   |
| 23. | Texas           | 2-2    | 146   |
| 24. | Utah            | 4-1    | 101   |
| 25. | Wyoming         | 5-0    | 99    |

### CNN / USA Today Poll

| Rk. | School          | Record | Pts.  |
|-----|-----------------|--------|-------|
| 1.  | Florida (48)    | 4-0    | 1,533 |
| 2.  | Florida St. (9) | 3-0    | 1,453 |
| 3.  | Ohio St. (5)    | 3-0    | 1,429 |
| 4.  | Penn St.        | 5-0    | 1,361 |
| 5.  | Michigan        | 4-0    | 1,281 |
| 6.  | Nebraska        | 2-1    | 1,145 |
| 7.  | Arizona St.     | 4-0    | 1,101 |
| 8.  | Miami           | 4-0    | 1,086 |
| 9.  | Tennessee       | 2-1    | 1,001 |
| 10. | Alabama         | 4-0    | 940   |
| 11. | Virginia        | 4-0    | 863   |
| 12. | Kansas St.      | 4-0    | 841   |
| 13. | Colorado        | 3-1    | 840   |
| 14. | Notre Dame      | 3-1    | 784   |
| 15. | LSU             | 3-0    | 702   |
| 16. | Southern Cal    | 3-1    | 660   |
| 17. | North Carolina  | 3-1    | 585   |
| 18. | Washington      | 2-1    | 387   |
| 19. | West Virginia   | 5-0    | 383   |
| 20. | Auburn          | 3-1    | 348   |
| 21. | Brigham Young   | 4-1    | 299   |
| 22. | Virginia Tech   | 3-1    | 223   |
| 23. | Texas           | 2-2    | 157   |
| 24. | Utah            | 4-1    | 124   |
| 25. | Wyoming         | 5-0    | 106   |

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## Tyson ordered to pay \$4.4 million

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Mike Tyson was ordered by a federal jury Monday to pay his former trainer Kevin Rooney more than \$4.4 million.

Rooney had sued Tyson for \$49 million, claiming the heavyweight champion had broken a lifetime contract.

"I am going to appeal this unjust decision," Tyson said.

Outside the federal courthouse, about two dozen demonstrators brought to Albany by New York City activist Al Sharpton to support Tyson chanted "No Justice, No Peace!"

"An all-white jury has just robbed Mike Tyson of human status," Sharpton said of the decision by the eight jurors.

Rooney said he was satisfied with the award of \$4,415,651.

"I never expected \$49 million," he said. "You can't take blood from a stone. They came in with what they feel is a just verdict and I'm not going to argue with it."

The jury broke after a day's deliberations on Thursday and resumed talking Monday.

Shortly after noon, the jury returned to hear some of Tyson's testimony read back. In the testimony, Tyson explained he no longer wanted to work with Rooney after becoming angry at the trainer for talking publicly about Tyson's marriage to actress Robin Givens and his contract dispute with former manager Bill Cayton.

On Thursday, the jury had asked to see a tape of Rooney's 1988 television interview that had angered Tyson.

Boxers Bobby Czyz and Tommy Morrison testified during the trial that trainers serve at the whim of boxers.

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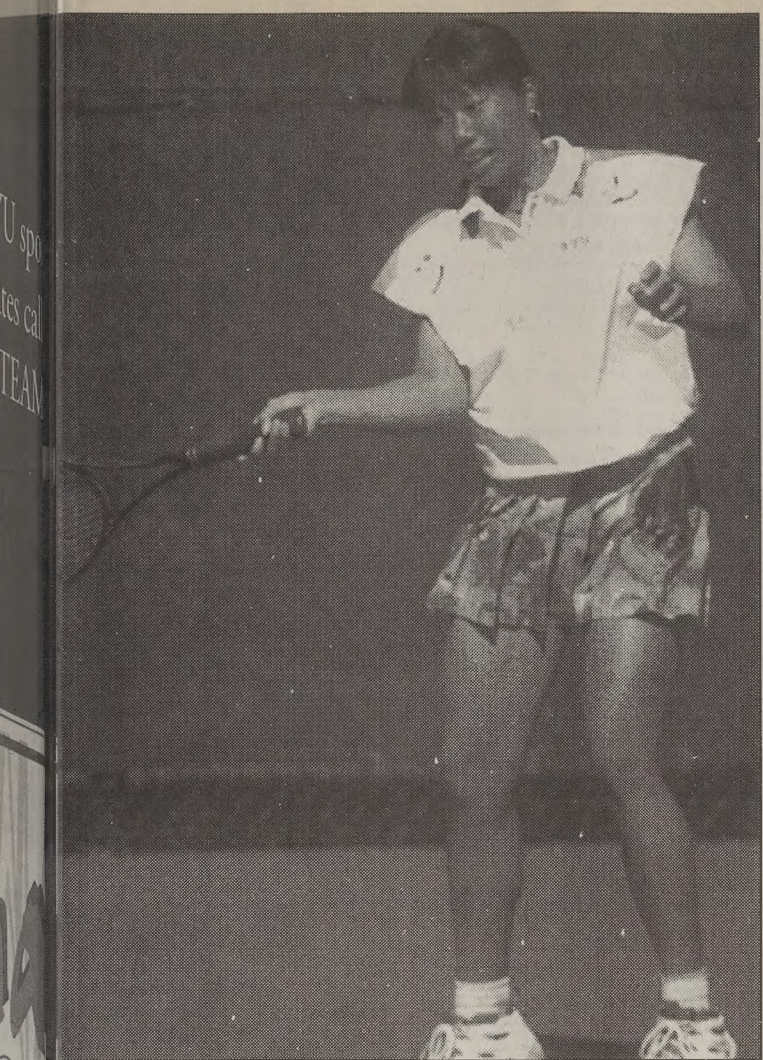
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Courtesy BYU media guide

## Sweet Sixteen

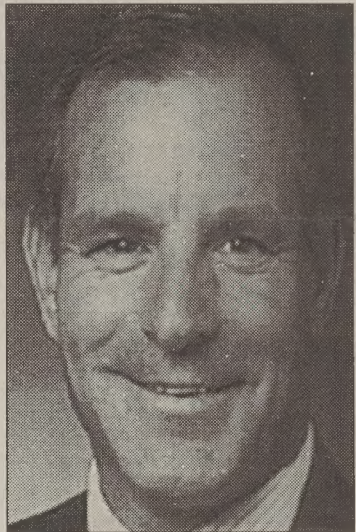
tennis player Eline Chiew, a junior from Lampur, Malaysia, is one of only 28 collegiate tennis players to receive an automatic entry into the T. Rowe Prince National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore Sept. 26-29. Chiew made it to the 1st round of 16 before losing in three sets (6-2, 3-6, 6-2) to UCLA's Kocsis on Friday.

## Coaches association elects

### BYU's Powers to board

**TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Sports Information Center has announced that Tim Powers, head coach of the BYU swim team, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Collegiate Coaches Association (NCCA). Powers is the 22nd head coach of the swim team, and was nominated to the current board of directors by a member of the NCCA board. Powers is a member of the NCCA board, and is the second person to have served on the board of directors of the NCCA. Powers is the second person to have served on the board of directors of the NCCA.



TIM POWERS

Powers said, "The first time I served was in 1984. It's a great honor to serve on this board."

The NCCA determines national championships as well as All-American events. It also deals with gender issues and congressional issues that concern the sport, Powers said.

Powers' work organizing last year's national coaches meeting in Provo was a factor in him getting elected to the board of directors of the NCCA. His work in organizing the meeting and securing the sponsorship for the event impressed his colleagues.

leagues.

Ralph Zobell, BYU sports information director, has known Powers for several years and believes his personal assets will contribute positively to the goals of the NCCA. "Coach Powers is very cooperative to work with. He goes to great lengths to take care of his athletes," he said.

Noted for his role as BYU's head swim coach, Powers has also trained swimmers from Finland to Singapore that went on to compete in various Olympics. David Lin, Oon Jin Teik and Oon Jin Jee of Singapore trained under Powers and represented their country in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. BYU swimmers Ng Yue Meng and David Lim of Singapore competed in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. Tomislav Karlo of Croatia and Kristian Johanson of Finland swam for their respective countries in the 1992 Olympic games in Barcelona and the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Powers said the NCCA's 1996 agenda will address a variety of issues, including post-graduate scholarships for swimmers. "I'm happy to serve this organization in any way that I can," Powers said. "This is a prestigious honor. I'm glad to have been nominated a second time."



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## Alomar apologizes to umpire

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Roberto Alomar apologized Monday for spitting at an umpire and making comments about his late son, who died from a rare disease.

The Baltimore Orioles second baseman also pledged a contribution of \$50,000 to help research ALD, the brain disease that umpire John Hirschbeck's 8-year-old son died from three years ago. The umpire's 9-year-old son is also afflicted with the malady.

Earlier Monday, the umpires' union said it was considering ways to have Alomar's five-game suspension, which was appealed and would not go into effect during the playoffs, lengthened.

There was a conference call Monday evening between Richie Phillips, head of the union, and baseball's 10-man executive council.

Alomar received a five-day suspension Saturday from the

American League for spitting at Hirschbeck, who ejected the player for arguing a third-strike call during Friday night's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Alomar appealed the suspension and played Saturday, hitting a 10th-inning home run that put the Orioles in the playoffs for the first time since 1983.

After Friday's game, Alomar said of Hirschbeck, "I used to respect him a lot. He had a problem with his family when his son died — I know that's something real tough in life — but after that he just changed, personality-wise. He just got real bitter."

When Hirschbeck was told of the comments by reporters, he charged into the Orioles clubhouse, yelling that he would "kill" Alomar. He was restrained by another umpire.

"I deeply regret my disrespectful conduct towards a man that I know always gives his utmost as an umpire," Alomar said Monday in a statement.

## Baseball playoff schedule

Associated Press

American League -- **Texas vs. New York** (All times EDT)

Tuesday, Oct. 1  
Texas (Burkett 5-2) at New York (Cone 7-2), 8:07 p.m. (NBC)  
Wednesday, Oct. 2  
Texas (Hill 16-10) at New York (Pettitte 21-8), 8:11 p.m. (Fox)  
Friday, Oct. 4  
New York (Key 12-11) at Texas (Oliver 14-6), 8:07 p.m. (NBC)

**Cleveland vs. Baltimore**

Tuesday, Oct. 1  
Cleveland (Nagy 17-5) at Baltimore (Wells 11-14), 1:07 p.m. (ESPN)  
Wednesday, Oct. 2  
Cleveland (Hershiser 15-9) at Baltimore (Erickson 13-12), 1:07 p.m. (ESPN)  
Friday, Oct. 4  
Baltimore (Mussina 19-11) at Cleveland (McDowell 13-9), 4:07 p.m. (ESPN)

National League -- **San Diego vs. St. Louis**

Tuesday, Oct. 1  
San Diego (Hamilton 15-9) at St. Louis (Stottlemire 14-11), 4:07 p.m. (ESPN)  
Thursday, Oct. 3  
San Diego (TBA) at St. Louis (Andy Benes 18-10), 4:07 p.m. (ESPN)  
Saturday, Oct. 5  
St. Louis (Osborne 13-9) at San Diego (TBA), 7:37 p.m. (NBC) Sunday

**Atlanta vs. Los Angeles**

Wednesday, Oct. 2  
Atlanta (Smoltz 24-8) at Los Angeles (Martinez 15-6), 4:07 p.m. (ESPN)  
Thursday, Oct. 3  
Atlanta (Maddux 15-11) at Los Angeles (Valdes 15-7), 8:11 p.m. (Fox)  
Saturday, Oct. 5  
Los Angeles (Nomo 16-11) at Atlanta (Glavine 15-10), 4:15 p.m. (Fox)

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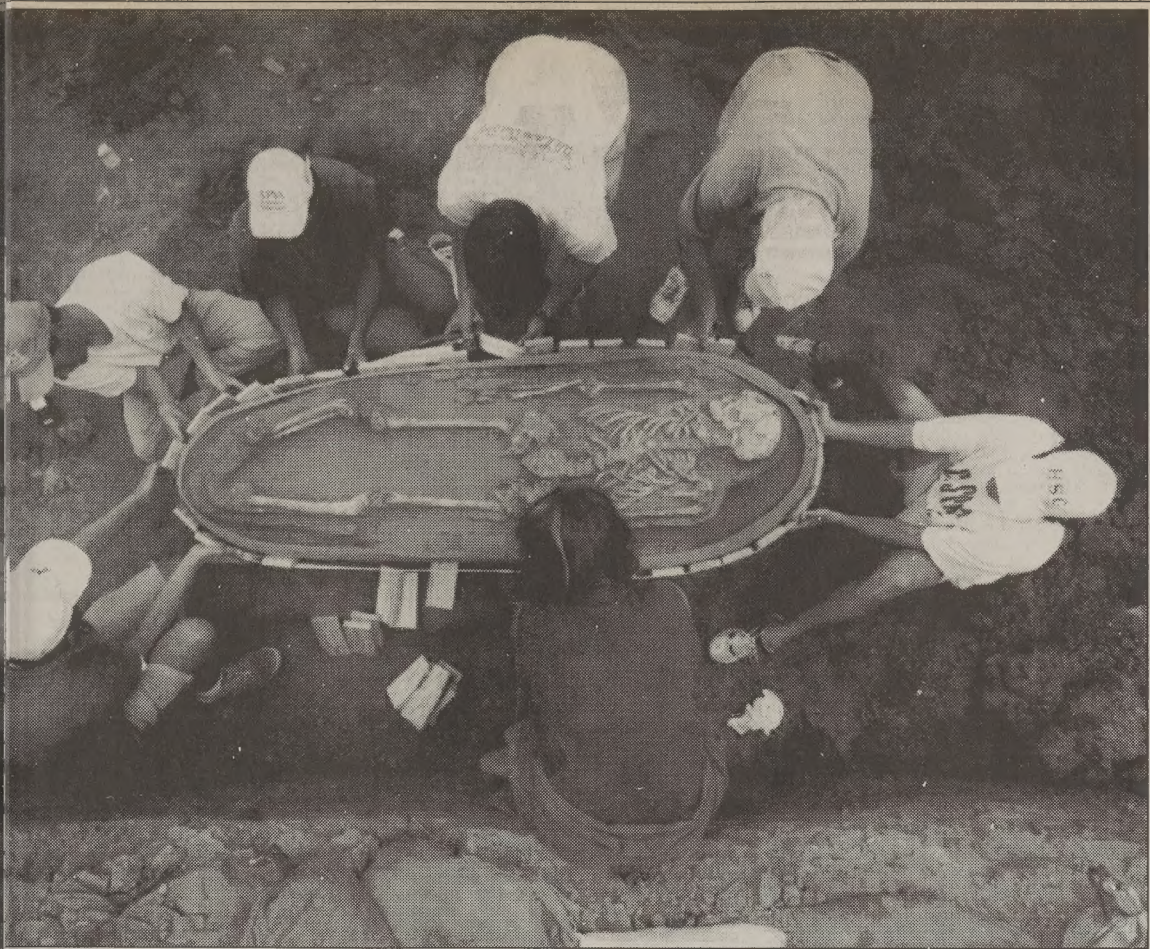
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AP Photo

**DEAD MAN'S PARTY:** Sept. 24, archeologists found the skeletal remains of what is believed to be an original Jamestown, Va., settler that was killed by a musket ball shot. Bill Kelso, the dig's

## Logs show nerve gas ignored

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry said Monday he ordered his staff to investigate reports that commanders in Desert Storm ignored low-level nerve agents on the battlefield — even as those commanders enjoyed the protection of chemical warfare air filters in their quarters.

Perry was distressed that some people were unwilling to believe the worst about the military and the Pentagon. He was concerned about that. We look at this report very carefully. Whatever action is necessary is being added.

Perry made the comments during a session in his office.

Birmingham News, in a report cited log reports compiled for Norman Schwarzkopf at his headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that the threat of chemical weapons in the 1991 war against Iraq, the report said U.S. commanders,

who had sealed their headquarters in Riyadh with airtlocks and used chemical warfare filters for ventilation, told troops to ignore Czech reports of low-level nerve agents.

The Czech reports were made two days after the air war began in January 1991.

In the logs, a military officer responded to incoming reports of toxic clouds: "Predictably, this has become — is going to become a problem."

Jim Brown, who heads the advocacy group Gulfwatch, acquired the logs last year under the Freedom of Information Act and provided copies to the News. The newspaper published excerpts Sunday.

The Pentagon acknowledged earlier this month that U.S. troops involved in the destruction of a cache of Iraqi weapons at a storage site in southern Iraq may have been exposed to sarin nerve gas. The soldiers thought they were destroying normal rockets belonging to Saddam Hussein's troops, but since that time it has been

discovered that chemical weapons were among those blown up by the U.S. Army engineers.

The Pentagon announced on Sept. 18 that at least 5,000 Gulf War veterans may have been exposed to nerve agents at that time.

Gulfwatch has said the log omissions bolster its claim of a military cover-up of Gulf War Syndrome, an unexplained ailment many veterans claim they contracted during the war.

More than 20,000 veterans returned home suffering from ailments like aching joints, fatigue and memory loss, according to Brown. Many believe their illnesses are linked to low-level exposure to chemical warfare agents released by the bombing campaign of Iraq's coalition bombing of Iraqi weapons stockpiles, which began in mid-January.

On Jan. 22, U.S. troops told commanders the Czech chemical warfare experts had made another detection, but Central Command decided U.S. troops should ignore the Czech detections.

## New guidelines give dieters a break

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — So you didn't eat your vegetables yesterday, or really overdid it with the double-chocolate cake. Torture yourself with guilt. Just try to do better in the days.

The recommendation comes from the American Heart Association, which has issued reduced-guilt guidelines for getting people to eat right over several days or a meal instead of obsessing over every day or every meal.

The guidelines don't change the recommended maximum of calories, fat and cholesterol in people's overall diet.

For the first time, the guidelines cut people a little slack by allowing them to be gluttonous one day, if they eat the rest of the week.

The new guidelines fit the theme of consuming a variety of foods and not feeling guilty from eating something "bad" now and then," said Ronald Krauss, chairman of a committee that revised the revamped guidelines.

It's fairly clear now that the changes we associate with disease risk do represent more of a long-term trend than changes that occur with any given meal."

The new guidelines are the first changes since 1988 in the heart associ-

ation guidelines, which were first published in 1961.

In the past, the association recommended daily levels for such things as calories and fat, without suggesting that the levels could be a daily average over a week's time. The change was made to alleviate frustration among people who felt meeting the guidelines every day was unrealistic.

Bernadette Latson, a dietitian at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, said the idea of meeting nutritional goals over a week's time is already advanced by many dietitians.

"Getting an overall balance is what's really important," she said.

The overall goal remains reducing the risk of heart disease, with a new focus on obesity.

Krauss said the public appears to have gotten the message on reducing fat and cholesterol but not the importance of maintaining a healthy weight.

A survey taken in January by Louis Harris and Associates indicated that 74 percent of Americans 25 or older are overweight, up from 71 percent a year ago and only 59 percent 10 years ago.

The updated guidelines recommend that people avoid foods high in sugar and limit daily sodium intake to 6 grams, the equivalent of about a teaspoon of table salt. That's down from about 1 1/2 teaspoons.

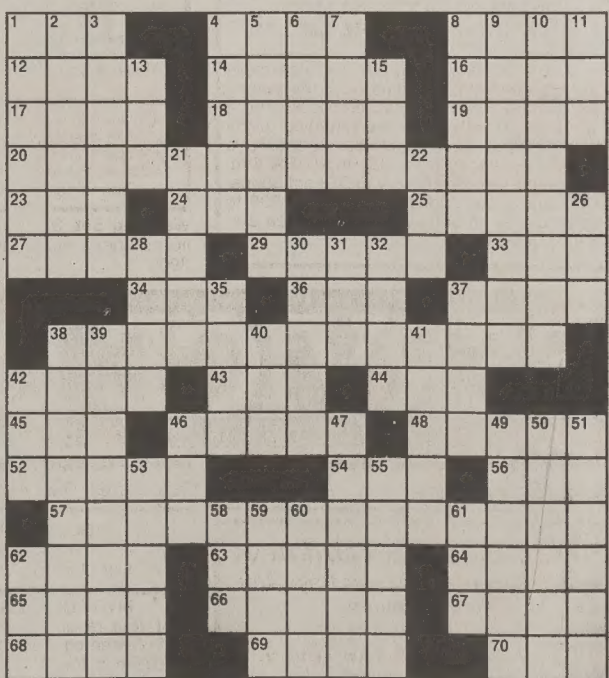
## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0820

- ACROSS**
- 29 Designer Lauren  
33 Suffix with bombard  
34 Late Cabinet Secretary Aspin  
36 Exclamation from Beaver Cleaver  
37 — time (never)  
38 Green  
42 Captain Hook's assistant  
43 S.F.-to-Vegas dir.  
44 Neither's partner  
45 G.I.'s address  
46 Fight off  
48 Winona Horowitz's professional name  
52 Word with time or memory

- DOWN**
- 1 Sweet treat  
2 The dawn  
3 Milwaukee profession  
4 "The Bridge" poet Hart  
5 No-goodnik  
6 Oriental nurse  
7 Phone or photo preceder  
8 Jung's feminine component  
9 Place for tents  
10 Squander  
11 "Hold On Tight" rock group  
13 Family boy  
15 Aged  
21 Encyclopedia volume  
22 "Yuck!"  
26 Sold-out sign



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- 1 ACUTE ORAL  
2 DANAS NAME  
3 OVINE TYPE  
4 KSPITZ AHOLD  
5 PEA ARLENES  
6 ME RUNOFF  
7 EDE PIN RCAS  
8 D AHEAD IHOP  
9 T TAN OCTANE  
10 AMENDS AZTEC  
11 BING HOT  
12 LT SLIVOVITZ  
13 T BOONE AGRI  
14 I AUDEN NEON  
15 Z STIRS STYE

- 28 Gen. Robt. —  
30 Go along (with)  
31 Hawaiian accessory  
32 Hammer end  
35 Graf —  
37 " — in the Dark"  
38 Influenced, with "on"  
39 Beginner  
40 Sixth sense  
41 Bellini opera  
42 Mule of song  
46 Kind of room

- 47 — Brothers (investment firm)  
49 Bit of info  
50 Very  
51 Turn in for money, as bonds  
53 Señor Bolívar  
55 Inclined  
58 Neb. neighbor  
59 Cupid  
60 Alaska gold rush town  
61 In its natural state  
62 Señora Perón

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

## Tunnel undermines Mideast peace progress

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — At the end of Yom Kippur, Judaism's holiest day, the word went out to Israel's military brass. In darkness and under armed guard, workers would break through the few remaining stones of a wall in the Old City to complete a tunnel near one of Islam's most sacred shrines.

Past Israeli governments had sanctioned the tunnel, even approving its completion, but had repeatedly delayed it for fear of Palestinian fury.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai now says he got only five minutes' notice of the prime minister's order to complete the tunnel. The military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, was not consulted.

"There was a misconnection there," David Bar-Illan, a spokesman for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, now acknowledges.

After midnight Monday, municipal workers knocked through the tunnel's final 18 inches.

The ensuing four days of bloodletting left peace in shreds.

Tuesday:

"I was awake all night," Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat told Palestinian police during a ceremony in Gaza.

Arafat declared that Palestinians, Arabs and Muslims would not "stand quietly when this is a clear violation of the holy places."

"Our blood is cheap for Jerusalem," he said.

The Israelis insisted the tunnel was an innocent archaeological site and a tourist attraction, denying it infringed on adjacent Muslim sites.

When the news of the tunnel flashed through the cobblestone streets of the Old City, hundreds rallied at the Al Aqsa mosque compound, Islam's third holiest shrine.

Some hurled stones at Israeli police. Others marched toward the tunnel's new entrance, where they were rebuffed by police.

Netanyahu, meanwhile, left for a tour of European capitals, and would have no contact with Arafat for two days.

Wednesday:

Tourists trickling into the Muslim quarter found shops shuttered. Israel poured in police reinforcements, ready for trouble.

In Arab east Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank towns of Ramallah, Bethlehem and Hebron, protesters threw stones and burned tires — routine stuff during years of Palestinian unrest.

Then, in Ramallah, things turned ominous. More than 1,000 protesters marched toward an Israeli checkpoint. They threw stones and were answered with tear gas and rubber bullets. Hospitals reported up to 240 injured.

Neither side agreed on who fired live ammunition first. But Palestinian soldiers, upset by the injuries, began shooting in mid-afternoon in the first gunbattle between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian police.

In a sign of the chaos to come, police ignored their commanders' orders to stop shooting. Overjoyed to see their officers firing back, Palestinians flashed victory signs, danced, clapped and cheered.

A similar scene replayed in Bethlehem.

From Paris, Netanyahu contacted Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, asking him to try to calm the situation.

Thursday, the bloodiest day:

In Gaza, thousands marched on two Jewish settlements, throwing stones, firebombs and bottles at Israeli military checkpoints. Women and children were evacuated from one settlement.

Palestinian police then opened fire in a battle that exploded into nearby farms and fields. At its peak, more than 100 police fought a dozen soldiers backed by three armored cars and two helicopter gunships.

Israeli officials declared "a loss of control."

In similar scenes, the West Bank witnessed its fiercest gunbattles between Israelis and Palestinians since the 1967 Middle East War.

In Ramallah, alliances shifted rapidly.

Police first tried to hold the crowd at bay. But when protesters shouted, "There are dead! There are dead!" some officers began firing on Israeli soldiers.

Six Israeli soldiers and a Palestinian were killed in a battle outside Joseph's Tomb in Nablus, and Palestinian radio appealed to police, in the name of Arafat, to cease fire.

But some police in Ramallah took off their uniforms and went to the front lines with stones or guns still in hand.

In Germany, Netanyahu cut short his visit and headed home. En route, he called Arafat and demanded he contain the violence. He suggested a meeting, but Arafat refused.

The day's death toll: 45 Palestinians and 11 Israelis.

Friday, the Muslim Sabbath:

The 3,000 Muslim worshippers inside the mosque mouthed a silent prayer for the dead. Then, at about 12:30, cries of "God is great" shattered the reverent hush.

Young Palestinians outside had begun throwing stones. Police stormed the compound, firing tear gas, rubber bullets and, Palestinians say, live rounds.

Three Arabs were killed.

The bloodletting set off another round of clashes, but by now Palestinian authorities were regaining control.

Six more Palestinians and Israelis were killed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But in three cities, Palestinian police held back the throngs.

Flanked by grim-faced security lieutenants, Netanyahu went on TV and blamed Arafat for the unrest.

Arafat again issued orders to all commanders to stop attacks on Israelis, if necessary by force.

Only scattered protests followed. But 74 people had been killed, and the peace effort had been dealt a shattering blow.

"The decision was good," Netanyahu said of opening the tunnel, "but the timing was bad."

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Lee Tom Perry

BYU Professor of Strategy and Organizational Behavior

Lee Tom Perry is a BYU professor of strategy and organizational behavior in the Marriott School of Management. He holds a PhD in administrative sciences from Yale University and has been a member of the faculty of the Krannert School of Management at Purdue University and of the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University.

Professor Perry has written extensively about corporate restructuring, business process reengineering, and competitive business strategies. His articles have appeared in numerous academic and professional management journals, including *Sloan Management Review*, *Organizational Dynamics*, *The Academy of Management Executives*, *Human Resource Management*, and *Personnel*. He is also

the author of *Offensive Strategy: Forging a New Competitiveness in the Fires of Head-to-Head Competition* (HarperBusiness, 1990) and co-author of *Real-Time Strategy: Improvising Team-Based Planning for a Fast-Changing World* (John Wiley, 1993). He is writing a new book, *Corporate Restructuring: Good, Better, Best*.

Professor Perry is recipient of the Exxon Outstanding Teaching Award and the Outstanding Faculty Award from the College of Business Administration at Pennsylvania State University.

He has served as president of the BYU Third Stake and currently serves as bishop of the Orem Canyon View Eighth Ward. He is married to the former Carolyn Bench, and they are the parents of six children.



## Climber saved by 4 hikers after fall in Rock Canyon

By SYRENE KOONS  
Universe Staff Writer

Four Timpview High School graduates helped save the life of a Provo man after witnessing him fall over 100 feet from a cliff in Rock Canyon on Saturday.

Provo residents Matt Cline, Bob Hill, Dave Bradley and Rick Jensen were hiking in Rock Canyon when Hill and Bradley heard a noise and saw a man fall.

The fallen victim, Mike Woods, 23, was free climbing the south face of Rock Canyon by himself. According to Jensen, he wasn't wearing any harnesses.

"We were all sitting down after our hike up the canyon, and I looked about 200 yards up the cliff," Bradley said. "I thought someone was throwing rocks, and then I saw him falling head first. It looked like he was falling in slow motion."

Hill and Cline ran down the mountain to alert someone to call 911, while Bradley and Jensen ran to the fallen victim.

"We reached him approximately seven minutes after we saw him fall, and he was in shock. We used our shirts to stop the bleeding and keep the victim warm," Jensen said.

They kept Woods conscious by

talking to him and asking him questions as they waited for the rescue team.

"It took about three hours before we got him down the mountain," Jensen said. "We helped carry the stretcher down to the ambulance. I feel that Mike is very fortunate. If no one had seen him fall, I think he would have died."

Jensen said Woods fell into an area that would have made it difficult to see him—in a gully between two cliffs.

"We didn't do anything heroic," Jensen said. "We were just lucky we were there and in a position to see him fall."

The Provo Mountain Rescue team estimated that Woods initially fell approximately 30 feet and then tumbled an additional 70 feet or more to the place where the hikers found him.

Provo Mountain Rescue Team and Provo Fire Department Paramedics transported Woods to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Woods suffered from multiple fractures and abrasions, including a broken back, two broken ribs, a broken hand and a broken ankle. He remains in serious condition at the hospital.

## Motor voter law drives more to register

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There's Kevin Cox, perpetually mad at the Charlottesville, Va., City Council. There are college students carting registration forms to football games. There's the Christian Coalition. And the NAACP.

Just about anyone with a pen, a pack of cards and a passion for politics is hard at work registering new voters in the biggest effort to expand the rolls in two decades.

By the Nov. 5 election, some 20 million Americans will have registered or updated addresses, mostly through the driver's license bureaus that gave the motor voter law its name.

The national totals would be even larger if some of the biggest states—including California, Pennsylvania and Illinois—hadn't resisted implementing the law.

Now the effort is up and running in every state that requires advance registration, allowing people to sign up at a variety of state agencies and through the mail.

"As soon as motor voter passed, I was out there," says Charlottesville's Cox, a self-described gadfly who suggests that politicians have forgotten the poor and the powerless. "I was accosting people on the street, in elevators. Wherever I went, I took forms with me."

The flexibility helped the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People register 59,000

people at 36 branches in the Southeast.

And in Louisiana, the Christian Coalition distributed 100,000 motor voter forms in almost 1,000 churches, helping to defeat a statewide pro-gambling issue. The issue passed, but the Coalition hopes its new voters will support conservative candidates for local, state and national office this fall, said Sally Campbell, state chairman from Slidell.

Like many Republicans, Mrs. Campbell opposed the motor voter bill.

"We were very much afraid the liberals were going to use this as an opportunity to pass much of their agenda," she said. "We have turned that around and made a positive of it."

That was the reasoning in Georgia, where the Christian Coalition has registered some 20,000 voters through church drives, said Jack Gibbs, executive director.

Efforts like this have helped boost Georgia's voter rolls by 650,000 since the law took effect on Jan. 1, 1995. About 155,000 voters were registered in March, April and May alone—compared with 85,000 in all of 1994.

In Columbus, Ohio, students registered 750 voters at last month's Ohio State-Pitt football game. They set up tables at entrances, had messages flashed on the scoreboard and made the rounds at tailgate parties.

"What's new and different in 1996 is we have the motor voter law," said David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges

and Universities. "It allows you to register wherever you work, wherever you work out or wherever you worship."

The law requires states to offer registration at public assistance agencies, but Republicans suggested there might be a rush of poor people to have been proven wrong. About 10 percent of new voters have come from welfare offices, according to a national study by the New York-based voter group Human Serve.

Evidence suggests that the new law is helping Republicans, as voter rolls in the once heavily Democratic South continue their shift toward GOP.

In Florida, about 1.3 million voters have registered since motor voter took effect—about 38 percent registered as Republicans and 30 percent Democrats. That compares with pre-motor-voter days when nearly half of voters were registered Democrats.

And in Kentucky, Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 2-to-1, but they hold a much narrower margin among new motor voter registrations.

Translating registration into votes is far from said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"You're registering people with a looser hold on politics," he said. "They may be registered Republican because they are more conservative, it's too early to tell whether this will help Clinton or Dole."

## Republicans approve gun ban

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from the White House and Senate Democrats, congressional Republicans agreed to a sweeping domestic violence gun ban, abandoning most of their alternative proposal.

The final language was hammered out over the weekend as part of the huge spending bill before the Senate. It expands the current ban on gun ownership or possession by felons to include virtually anyone convicted of a misdemeanor involving domestic violence.

"This legislation will save the lives of thousands of battered women and abused children," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who proposed a similar ban that was endorsed by the Senate 97-2 earlier this month.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a former U.S. attorney, proposed an alternative last week that would have extended the gun ban to people convicted of domestic abuse misdemeanors only if physical force was involved, and only if the person was notified of the gun ban when arrested, given the right to counsel and a trial by jury.

Last week, congressional Republicans initially agreed to substitute Barr's alternative for the Lautenberg amendment. That brought protests from Senate Democrats and the White House, since President Clinton initially proposed the gun ban during his train trip to the Democratic Convention in August.

Barr contended Lautenberg's original bill was unconstitutional. States do not uniformly define misdemeanor crimes, he said, so Lautenberg's bill would have violated the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

He also complained that Lautenberg's proposal ignored the general law exemption that would have kept the gun ban from applying to police officers and military personnel. The final agreement included Barr's language removing that exemption.

In the agreement reached during the weekend, congressional Republicans dropped Barr's language requiring notification of the gun ban at the time of arrest. They also agreed to modify Barr's language extending the ban only to persons convicted after a jury trial, or after having waived a jury trial.

Democrats claimed that would have exempted most convicted abusers from the ban because few such cases carry punishments severe enough to guarantee the right to a jury trial.

The final agreement simply requires that persons charged with domestic abuse, who are entitled to a jury trial, must be given one or must waive that right before they would come under the gun ban if convicted.

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